

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

(Tuesday March 9, 1915)

"MORITURI SALUTAMUS."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote a poem once. He called it "Morituri Salutamus"—"We who are about to die salute you."

Forty-five persons in Columbia are in the last stages of tuberculosis. Many others are afflicted. Citizens of Columbia, with all persons who come here, are exposed. Could not Columbia afford a tuberculosis hospital?

Most of the persons afflicted are extremely poor, and live in the most unhealthy surroundings. One visiting nurse tries to minister to them all.

Tuberculosis cannot be checked under such conditions. It can be checked best by clean surroundings, fresh air and nourishing food—all of which could be obtained in a hospital specially equipped.

Possibly \$50,000 would be required to erect such a building. Columbia has been called a "town that cracks down."

Spring is coming. Spring in Columbia is a witching season. Many people hate to die in spring.

EDUCATION AND CROPS.

The time is fast approaching when the farmers over Missouri will begin to put into practice the lessons they learned while in Columbia Farmers' Week. A study of the farms over the state will reveal the fact that the most progressive are managed and owned by farmers who visit the College of Agriculture during the Week. There can be no question but that the instructors and lecturers here have had something to do with the development.

A specific example of what has been done is afforded in this: A farmer from the northern part of the state attended the last session and made a special study of the cutting, storing and feeding of ensilage. Then he went home and to work. In the last month he topped the Chicago market with cattle that had been fed largely on ensilage.

Watch for results this year.

TO CONSTANTINOPLE. THEN?

Students of international politics await with eagerness the results of the fall of Constantinople, should the Allied fleet succeed in battering its way through the Dardanelles and in reducing the marvelously situated city of the Turk. No capital in the world today can compare with this city for strategic relation to commerce or for strategic control of events which have been history in the making.

Should this great city fall at this juncture, the step will prove one move more toward the end of all war and "the federation of the world." Control of this strong position, after being in the hands of the "unspeakable Turk" for several centuries, never again will be allowed in the hands of any single nation. That is a point which is sure to be settled right now, if Constantinople falls.

Indications point to "a syndicate of nations." Indeed England, France and Russia already have a clear understanding of how they will divide control of this point among themselves. It is the hope of the world today that this marvelous position may be neutralized forever and no longer be the source of unrest, distrust and war, as in the past.

THREE-LINERS.

A Columbia man has suggested that March 11 be designated as Clean-Up Day. He isn't a candidate.

The New York bread inquiry has ended, but still the tiny loaves sell at six cents apiece.

And now a Kansas City working-man has solved the big problem. His diet costs 8 cents a day.

Material excavated in making the Panama canal would stand 19 miles high on the quadrangle.

Or with it loaded on flat cars, the train would reach around the world four times, and a little more.

Announcement is made of a coming peace contest. Ten to one it won't be

as popular as the war movies.

The City Council has agreed to help the women clean up Columbia by appropriating the sum of \$34.

The total of students enrolled in the University of Kansas this year is given as 2,800.

St. Louis policemen stop traffic on certain streets each afternoon so the children of the poor can play.

Have you ever thought of city playgrounds for your children? Suppose you speak to your neighbor.

Arizona's legislature "swore off" smoking because of its woman member. The resolution didn't last.

The Open Column

Names for the Magazine.

Editor The Missourian:—How's "The Missouri Campus" as a name for the university magazine about to be launched? The name is dignified, and suggests both the kind of institution the magazine represents and the scope of its contents. —J. L. E.

Editor The Missourian:—How about "The Houn' Dawg" as a name distinctively individual for the new Missouri magazine? True, it does not have a literary twang, but a reader in Oshkosh or Hong Kong would know what the magazine represented.—F.

One Good Story

No Evidence.

A well-known judge dined recently at a West End hotel, where the man who takes care of the hats is celebrating his memory about the ownership of headgear.

"How do you know that is my hat?" the judge asked, as his silk hat was presented to him.

"I don't know it, sir," said the man. "Then why do you give it to me?"

"Because you gave it to me, sir," replied the man, without moving a muscle of his face.—Tid-Bits.

The Literary Trawler

Literature.

Literature is the personal use or exercise of language....And, while the many use language as they find it, the man of genius uses it indeed, but subjects it withal to his own purposes, and moulds it according to his own peculiarities. The throng and succession of ideas, thoughts, feelings, imaginations, aspirations, which pass within him, the abstractions, the juxtapositions, the comparisons, the discriminations, the conceptions, which are so original in him, his views of external things, his judgments upon life, manners, and history the exercises of his wit, of his humor, of his depth, of his sagacity,—all these innumerable and incessant creations, the very pulsation and throbbing of his intellect, does he image forth, to all does he give utterance, in a corresponding language, which is as multiform as this inward mental action itself and analogous to it, the faithful expression of his intense personality, attending to his own inward world of thought as its very shadow; so that we might as well say that one man's shadow is another's as that the style of a really gifted mind can belong to any but himself. It follows him about as a shadow. His thought and feeling are personal, and so his language is personal.—Cardinal Newman.

SEND CONFERENCE INVITATIONS

Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa Schools Asked to Valley Meet.

The first invitations for the Missouri Valley Conference, to be held here May 29, will be sent out tomorrow. They will be sent to every university and college in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, which are in this conference territory.

This limitation of schools competing was made by the Conference at its last meeting in Lincoln. Before this time the competition has not been limited and the meet has not fulfilled the intended purpose of being a representative Missouri Valley meet.

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C. H. S. BEATS KIRKWOOD, 62-24

Captain Vogt Stars—Kewpies Have Chance for State Championship.

The Columbia High School basketball team defeated the Kirkwood High School team last night by a score of 62 to 24. The visitors started with a lead of five points but this was overcome soon. Captain Vogt was easily the star player of the game, making 34 of the 62 points for Columbia.

The next game, with Independence, will close the season for the Kewpies and if won will give them a claim to the state championship. The Columbia players last night were: McCowan, Vogt, Wayland, Ruys, Rutledge, Jarvis, Shutt and Eubank.

IT'S TO HELP THEIR MUSCLES

Night Practice for the Track Team Before Kansas Meet.

Prof. C. L. Brewer says training for any athletic contest is done at the same time of day at which the contest will be held because the muscles become accustomed to act at that time. Having the track squad practice at night now for the dual meet to be held soon with the University of Kansas in Kansas City, is in accordance with this idea.

To Go on Demonstration Trip.

Dr. Leonard Haseman of the entomology department and M. E. Hays of the horticultural department left for Mokane, Mo., this morning, where they will do demonstration work. Demonstrations will be given in pruning, treating canker and spraying for San Jose scale. Similar demonstrations will also be given at Boonville. Doctor Haseman and Mr. Hays made this trip last week, but owing to the bad weather no demonstrations were given.

Shuck Out of Hannibal Hospital.

Glenn B. Shuck of Hannibal, who played on the Tiger football team three years ago and was captain in 1911, is recovering from a serious illness. He was able to be moved from the hospital to his home this week. For a time it was thought that he would not recover.

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Agricultural Club Dance Friday.

The third annual spring dance of the Agricultural Club will be held Friday night at Rothwell Gymnasium. The chaperones will be: Dean and Mrs. F. B. Mumford, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Hackleman and Prof. and Mrs. Howard Hackelorn.

Women's Athletic Association to Meet.

The Women's Athletic Association will meet in the Women's Gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock tonight.



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